

Some Views of Society Folk at Play in the Cocoanut Grove at Palm Beach



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TO THE LIGHT FANTASTIC.

Judging from the society columns and the offerings of industrious photographers, Palm Beach is a veritable whirligig of social gaiety these days. There are sounds of revelry from the dance

halls by night, the joyous eclat of multitudinous bathers on the beaches by day. Yes, indeed! Just run your eye over these three pictures. The first shows Mrs. William L. Rice, of New York, and

Stephen Elkins, of Philadelphia, dancing in the famous Cocoanut Grove; the second depicts Miss Virginia Willys, daughter of John N. Willys, of New York, and le Duc Emmanuel de Chaulnes, son of the

Duchess de Chaulnes and grandson of Theodore P. Shonts, out for a boardwalk "drive," and the third gives a glimpse of Miss Lucille Carter, Philadelphia, tripping the light fantastic at Cocoanut Grove.

PRESIDENT AGAIN ON AMERICAN SOIL

(Continued from First Page.)
Automobile filled with officers preceded the President's car. Boston strove to build the President's extended stay in the President in London, Paris and Rome. The President had not yet left his hat again and again, in response to the continuous yell of welcome.
Every window had its crowd waving flags and shouting. But on the roof were soldiers with rifles watching the throngs in the streets and people in the windows opposite.
Salute fired.
As the procession approached Boston Common, a salute of 21 guns was fired by two 3-pounders, manned by Coast Artillery men from the harbor forts, stationed in the Common. The celebration rattled windows far blocks around.
The cheering reached its highest point when the President passed the State House.
The Collier Plaza Hotel was reached at 11:30.
President Well Guarded.
Elaborate precautions had been taken to guard the President while in Boston.
The streets over which the President was to travel had been roped off, a police automobile went slowly over every foot of the way. A guard was placed in the subway at a point where the parade was to pass over it. Those opening stores or window space to spectators were warned to scrutinize carefully all persons admitted to such places of vantage.
The Copley Plaza Hotel was patrolled by many secret service men. McChesney Hall, where the speech was to be made, was surrounded by officers early in the day. Men with rifles were stationed on roofs of several buildings. Persons without credentials were not even permitted to cross the streets through which the President's automobile was to proceed. Troops sent in from the forts were supplied with regulation cartridges—no blanks. Nine hundred po-

licemen were stationed along the line of march.
Long before the time for the President to land the sidewalks were thronged with spectators. Boston's hotels were unable to accommodate the crowds that arrived from all parts of New England.
Suffragettes Busy.
Miss Alice Paul, leader of the National Woman's Party, militants, was on the ground ready to engineer a "Votes for women" demonstration. This was scheduled to take the form of confronting the President with placards demanding votes, with possibly a bonfire of Wilson's speeches on Boston Common.
The Boston Central Labor Union and several other organizations were asking audiences with the President, but it was doubtful if he would have time to see any of them. Representatives of the Lawrence textile strikers were in the city with a petition against police methods during the strike. Their original plan to make a demonstration to attract the President's attention had been abandoned. It was unknown.
The Presidential special train is to leave for Washington at 4:30 p. m. traveling on the following schedule: New York, 12:55 a. m. station, 19 p. m.; West Philadelphia, 11:59; Baltimore, 2 a. m.; Washington, 3 a. m.

SALUTE OF 21 GUNS FROM HARBOR FORTS IS START OF GREETING

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—A thunderous salute of twenty-one guns from all the harbor forts at 8 o'clock today sounded the opening note of New England's welcome to the President.
The George Washington arrived in President Roads late yesterday. She was guarded through the night by circling destroyers and submarines as she lay at anchor.
The day for President Wilson's welcome home dawned clear, with a strong south wind. Practically all signs of yesterday's rain and sleet storm had disappeared.
Enthusiastic citizens kept bonfires burning at Winthrop and Scituate until the gray mists lifted early today revealing the Presidential liner to the public. Cheer after cheer went up and sentries, pacing the deck of the

Presidential liner, waved their caps in reply.

President's Flag Hoisted.

The flag of the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy was hoisted to the main truck and fluttered in the chilly breeze. Simultaneously the American flag was unfurled and the reverberating roar of the guns from the harbor forts rent the air.
The screech of whistles and sirens aboard craft in the harbor and from factory buildings joined the din. And from myriad portholes of the George Washington there were thrust a myriad heads. A lusty-lunged cheer of the returning fighters who had spent the last nine days in the company of the Chief Executive was heard momentarily above the general uproar.
All the vessels in the harbor were ablaze with flags, and building festooned the decks and piers along the route to be taken by the Presidential party.
A fleet of naval tugs nosed up to the big liner and unloaded tons of baggage of officials on board.

President Appears.

The shouts of the crowd on shore battled with mechanical sounds as President and Mrs. Wilson appeared on the bridge of the George Washington. They were immediately recognized, despite the distance of the liner from shore, and heartily acclaimed.
Meanwhile thousands upon thousands of New Englanders were waiting in Boston to give President Wilson the greatest reception in history.
The immense throng included fathers, mothers, sisters, wives, and sweethearts of American soldiers and sailors and of the fighters who lie beneath the poppy-covered fields of France, where they died for the ideals sponsored by President Wilson.
A number of important documents and papers were taken aboard the George Washington last night by Secretary Joseph P. Tumulty, who boarded the ship in response to a wireless message from the President.

PRESIDENT EXPECTS U. S. TO APPROVE PLAN FOR THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—President Woodrow Wilson returned to the United States today. He came back to make a preliminary report of his steward-

ship as chief of the American peace commission, and to wind up the affairs of the expiring Congress. He plans to return to France in about eight days to complete his work there. Before leaving he hopes to acquaint Congress with all that has transpired since he left New York on December 3.

HER ESCORT.

The President came home in fine fettle. He is by no means seriously concerned over the storm of criticism which has followed the making public of the initial draft of the proposed legislation for the league of nations. In the opinion of the President, the people of the entire world believe that only through the creation of such a league can future wars be averted. And it is violating no secret to state that President Wilson expects that when the people of the United States understand all that is involved in the creation of this "world alliance of free nations," they will unqualifiedly approve the plan.

Situation Complicated.

Since the President left Paris the situation there has been complicated through the attempted assassination of Premier Clemenceau. The latter as chairman of the peace conference has been a very powerful factor in making speed. He has shut off debate when it threatened to interfere with the speedy dispatch of business. And, although he and the other members of the "Big Five" have clashed frequently there has been no bitterness as a result. The report that the "Tiger" was recovering from his wound therefore was welcome news to President Wilson. The accomplishments of the peace conference since the President's departure from the United States are difficult to define because so much has been started that remains to have the finishing touches put upon it after he returns to France. It is possible, however, to outline the following:

To Decide Kaiser's Fate.

Third—Committees have been named to settle the question of personal guilt and to decide whether the Kaiser and his advisers, if found responsible for initiating the war, shall be placed on trial before an international tribunal and punished if convicted.
Fourth—Committees have been named to decide on the internationalization of waterways whose ownership is in dispute as well as those which form parts of international boundaries.
Fifth—Decision has been arrived at whereby the mandatory system of domination shall be applied to the pacific and African captured German colonies. Under this provision the nation most concerned administers the affairs of such colonies under the general direction of the League of Nations when formed.
Sixth—The tentative constitution of the proposed League of Nations was completed, made public and laid on the table the afternoon of the night on which the President left Paris for home.

PRESIDENT EATS BEANS AND THESE OTHER THINGS

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Following is the menu of President Wilson's luncheon at the Copley Plaza today:
Cape Cod oysters a la Mignonne.
Petit marmitee a la tresse a la Moelle.
Filet de sole au vin blanc aux accordeuses a la Mignonne.
Supreme de volaille favorite.
Boston baked beans.
Asperges nouvelle se mousseline.
Pommes souffles.
Bombe tri-color.
Mignardine.
Cafe.

You stand up for the National Anthem. Now stand up and pay your income tax.

RECALL 'FREE LOVE' ENVOY, HE URGES

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 24.—The Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity Parish, in a sermon at Vassar College, expressed his "astonishment and deep regret that the President of the United States should have seen fit to appoint a man who is an open advocate of free love to represent our country at the proposed conference with the Russian Bolsheviks."

Dr. Manning continued: "There is nothing secret or uncertain about them. His record, known to all, has been a peculiarly shameful and flagrant one."

Such an appointment by the President is a shock to the country.

It ought not to be passed over. It cannot be defended or excused. In the interests of ordinary morality it should be at once and publicly revoked. Protests against it should come from all quarters, regardless of creed or of politics."
Dr. Manning said that he hoped that protests would come from Roman Catholics and from "the stronger men and women among the Socialists."

FEW U. S. SAILORS REMAIN OVERSEAS

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Demobilization of the American Navy abroad virtually is complete.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, who landed today with resident Wilson, said:

"We now retain only a mine-sweeping base in Scotland, the port facilities for the Navy transports bringing the troops home, and about 8,000 men being held to take over German ships allotted to the United States as transports."

Secretary Roosevelt has been in Europe to complete the demobilization work of the navy. His biggest task was the disposal of the great Lafayette Radio Station, under navy construction at Bordeaux. The United States Government will complete this work and the French will then pay for its construction cost—22,000,000 francs or approximately \$4,000,000.

Discussing the demobilization work, Secretary Roosevelt said:

"When the fighting ended, the American navy had fifty-four shore bases of various kinds in European countries, including England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, France, Belgium, Italy, Greece, Gibraltar, and the Azores. The navy had more than 70,000 men at these bases or on ships operating there."

"Almost 50,000 officers and men have been sent home and flying stations and bases, with very few exceptions, have been evacuated."

DR. AKED MAKES PLEA FOR RUSSIA

A plea for sympathy for war-torn Russia was made by Dr. Charles Aked, the noted preacher and lecturer, in the course of an address last night at First Congregational Church.

"When Russia suddenly overthrew czarism," said Dr. Aked, "America was full of sympathy. Jubilee mass meetings were held; the people of Russia were lauded; the end of tyranny was proclaimed. But since the Bolshevik revolution of November, 1917, a changed attitude has appeared. America and the world, horrified at the picture of anarchy, bloodshed, murder, and disorder, have lost faith in Russia, has ceased to sympathize with her, have naught but condemnation for her."

"It is the wrong attitude. Russia needs and deserves sympathy. The world is taking too short a view. And short views are always false views. The world fears that the anarchy of Russia today stands as the great barrier in the way of the dawn of universal peace. As a matter of fact, the anarchy now taking place in Russia is laying the basis for a future reign of liberty and peace and blessedness. Russia will emerge from her anarchy to be the righteous guarantee of a greater democracy among nations."

"The world is short-sighted and refuses to read history. It forgets the French revolution. It forgets that France, torn with anarchy and revolution and bloodshed, required eighty-two years to emerge a firmly established republic. And yet the world expects Russia to establish stable government in two years. When France was in the throes of prolonged revolution, the world lost faith in her and ceased to sympathize with her. Just as now it has lost faith in Russia. The world refuses to profit from the lessons of history. Carlyle said that the French revolution was a blessing in the disguise of hell. The present anarchy in Russia is exactly that."

WOMAN, 88, IS DECORATED BY MONARCH OF BELGIANS

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Feb. 24.—Belgian papers contain a story of the decoration with the Leopold order by King Albert of a woman eighty-eight years old—the widow Tack. During the war she remained in her house at Neuve Chapelle almost on the firing line near Dixmuiden, where she spent her time in caring for and encouraging the soldiers.

All the soldiers knew and revered her. She has now come to live with her children in Brussels, where King Albert visited her and brought her the Leopold order.

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That fragrance found in Wilkins Perfect Coffee is because of the roasting. Daily, thousands of pounds of grains are roasted in red-hot flames to assure freshness.



SACRIFICE OF HOLY COW STARTS RIOT

BOMBAY, India, Feb. 24.—Thousands of Hindus, Mohammedans, and peoples of other religious sects engaged in rioting in a village near here because a single cow was sacrificed in a religious ceremonial. The cow was sacred in India.

Thirty Mohammedans were killed, sixty more were injured, and most of the village in which the ceremonial was held was burned.

In the past the Mohammedan ceremonial has been held secretly. When it was discovered that they were taking the life of a cow, more than 3,000 Hindus stormed the village and the ceremonial resolved itself into a riot. The Hindus assert that taking of life is a violation of their religion.

Don't forget that victory must be paid for and that our war expenses did not cease when actual fighting ceased. Keep your War Savings pledge and buy more U. S. S.

SEEK SLAYERS OF NUN, DEAD 11 YEARS

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Feb. 24.—Search is being made today for three persons and a motive in the killing of Sister Mary Johns, of the Catholic convent at Isadore, eleven years ago. Jacob Fleas, of Isadore, told the police he helped dig up the body from the basement and bury it in a nearby cemetery. Police exhumed the body and today it is being examined for evidence against the slayer.

The sister came from Chicago and entered the convent at Isadore in 1906. One year afterward she disappeared.

A Man Without A Flag

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